It Clung to Sailor's Back When Worshippers Gave Him the Chase.

And to Prove It Albert Berrige Brought the Cat to

New York.

A daring apprentice who had the audacity to steal into a Hindoo temple and kidnap a sacred cat is the tale that the British tramp steamer Harpagus brings to the port of New York, The Harpague's apprentice, Albert Berrige, passed behind the vell of one most sacred temples of the Hinoos in Bembay, caw with his Caupostan eyes the great idols and re-prosed to the outer world with the sa-ed cat. The cat once bore, no doubt, strange Indian name, but since jointhe British tramp the sacred felins an ardent one. been dubbed Tommy. Tommy is as "And then?" black as the conscience of a bigamist and is not very different from the cats of New York. Black cats bring good luck to ships that plough the Seven Seas, so Tommy is held in great es-teem aboard the Harpagus; almost as great esteem as when he was a sacred cat in a mystic Hindon temple.

While the Harpagus swung at her schor off "The City of the Dreadful the towering domes of the Hindoo tem-ples kindled Albert's imagination, and he chafed at the bit until he had obalned shore leave.
"Be back by sundown, young man,"

edered the captain as the apprentice nt over the side about mid-day. Through the winding streets of the

wandered the imaginative youth. visited the basaars and gazed with For at the loathsome vultures as they est perched in the trees besides the Tower of Silence, where the Parsees leave their dead to be discovered by the great winged scavengers.

There was so much to interest Albert est he forgot altogether the captain's sunction to be back to the Harpagus sundown. Darkness had enveloped to dity when Albert resched one of the index temples, probacly the most ared in all Bombay. There was a social colebration going on at the suple and crowds of the faithful were averagily wending their way up the tread steps and through the doorway. Affect had not been told that all but indoes are barred froip the temples. ndoes are barred from the temples, with true apprentice audacity he hed in the throng and, undiscovered the crowd and in the darkness, be

lers all around with the most scary looking carvings you ever saw. I got behind one of these pillars all by my-self and tried to see what was going on. burning in front of a row of Me that looked like huge monkeys. Hindoos who were coming into the ng their way towar dols, bowing and sort of sing ig. They were so busy in their hat they would not have seen m

setting to the front near the big r that I kapt on the move through dark. Suddenly, as I tip toed along, t my foot down on something soft. pext thing I knew there came a and a screech that made by back-feel as though a bolt of lightning





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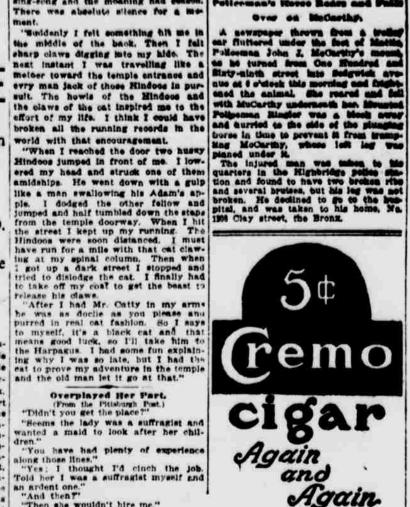
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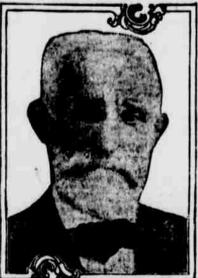
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